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TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Jerry Williams

We have just recently returned from the American Numismatic Associations National Convention in New York City. We did not attend the last convention that was held there and that is the only one that I have missed in 44 years. But we both decided that OLE Ben would not keep us away. It was a really great convention attended by over 11,000 people. It was unusual because the show and all the other events were spread over three floors. The hotels were very well located so that you could walk to so many things or catch the subway.

One of the highlights of the convention was the sale of the 1933 Double Eagle, \$20 Gold Coin. The auction lasted all of 12 minutes. The opening bid was 2.5 million. I believe there were eight bidders to start with but by the time they got to 5 million there was only two. It sold for \$7,590,020.00. The \$20.00 was for the face value. This coin was once in the collection of King Farouk of Egypt. We had hoped that it would be displayed at the show. I guess the buyer didn't want to share it.

Barbara and I took a tour of Manhattan that was very interesting. We went to ground zero and our bus driver stopped and let us out. You could walk all the way round it. New Yorkers would tell you where they were and what they were doing on 9/11. It is still so emotional for them to talk about but they seem to want to share their story. We both thought that New York is differently a nicer, quieter city. We also took a river cruise on Friday night and the only time that it rained the whole time. The sky opened up and it poured. We had a beautiful lighting storm and the Statue of Liberty was really beautiful with the lighting dancing around her. The city lights are beautiful cut on the water. The Empire State Building is lit in red, white, and blue since 9/11. The American Numismatic Society sponsored a bus trip to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which is the largest of the FRB. They have set up a nice display to see at the Reserve. AMS are moving down to the financial area of the city and will be neighbors with the FRB. I have a sister that lives in New Jersey not far. She caught the train and took it to the city. She picked us up and took us on a different sight seeing trip. She took us on the subway to Greenwich Village, China Town, and Little Italy. We had lunch at one of her favorite little sidewalk cafe in the village. By the time we got back to our hotel, we were ready to crash. She showed us a different side of the city than you get from a tour bus. You know that song about these boots was made for walking, it must have been written in New York. We walked till we were ready to drop.

Barbara and Debbie Williams from the Dallas area covered the Broadway Shows and I covered the bourse floor. I was looking for low mintage commemorative coins and I brought fifteen good-looking coins in high grade. You have the opportunity to see some high-grade coins and paper money at these large shows. Whether you can afford to buy or not, you can look at them and most dealers are happy to show their material to you. Sometimes it

is a once in a lifetime look at that coin in that high grade. Our fall board meeting is coming up and we have had to change it. The Austin show was changed to later in the year. So it is set for October 5 in McKinney about 30 miles north of Dallas. The Collin County Coin Club is having their show that day. The location is the Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Central Expy. Hwy.75N, exit 40B. The meeting will be at 6:00PM after the show. The manager said the rooms would be \$59.00, so call and get you a room. Ph. No. (972) 542-9471

This is election year and I am calling for nomination of officers and District Governors. The secretary must receive nominations, no later than January 1, 2003. The club members in his or her district elect the District Governors only. In order to be a complete and valid nomination, such nomination of an officer or District Governor shall be in writing accompanied by a letter of acceptance of such nomination by the candidate along with a vitae or biographical sketch of the candidate.

Be sure to circle your calendar for our State convention in May 9, 10, and 11 of 2003 in Fort Worth, Texas. Check the calendar of events and go to a coin show. Until next time, Jerry.

7.6 million \$\$\$!



A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin

Well, here we go, into the last few months of another interesting year for numismatics. This year has been interesting in that due to the economy, many people have had to put their "hobby" to the side and concentrate on other things. Of course this has a residual effect on shows and dealers, but it seems to be picking back up again. The shows seem to be picking up again and interest is high. The Money Show of the Southwest hosted by the Greater Houston Coin Club is coming up soon, in January and it promises to be a great show! With over two hundred tables and some great exhibits (an 1804 dollar and a ten-pound gold nugget!) it promises to be a true numismatic event. If you are going to be in Houston at the end of January, plan on stopping by. Also, don't forget the TNA show in Ft. Worth in May. Mike Grant and his crew are working feverishly to make it into the best yet.

Also, this year, we had five more new quarters, albeit not without a bit of controversy over some of the re-designs done by the mint engravers. Five more coming next year and then 2004---TEXAS!!!

And then finally, we saw the famed Farouk specimen of the 1933 St. Gauden's double eagle sell for an amazing 7.6 million dollars! Wow! Wouldn't you like to have a couple of those in your attic? It is amazing to me, being in the paper money arena that generally the most expensive coins are not really unique. There are five 1913 nickels, 15 or so 1804 silver dollars, 20+ 1894S Barber Dimes and multiples of the Brasher Doubloon. Finally, we know there is more than one 1933 Double Eagle, and what will happen if they are also monetized? Truly an interesting study in the laws of supply and demand. I have more than one truly unique piece of paper money in my collection, but none of them will ever go for over a thousand dollars, much less a million! Ain't this hobby fun?

Now, part of the fun of our hobby is learning and teaching others. That is what this newsletter is about. But, I need your help. As you can see, this edition is a bit small. That is because I only had a few articles submitted to me. I really need your article. Again, I ask that if you present a program for your club, to send me the text and some pics and I will turn it into an article for you if you can't or don't have the time. Remember, if you think something is interesting, you can be guaranteed that there will be others who will be intrigued as well. Also, if you are a club President or Secretary, send me your club report (electronically please) and I will put it in the news.

If you would like to submit something, please see the deadlines below:

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SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: **RAYMOND E. WHYBORN**

Welcome to members #6407 – 6455 and LM-190. No objections were received and these applicants became members on September 1st

The following have applied for membership. If approved, they will become members #6456 – 6457 on November 1st, 2002

R-6456—D-01 Larry F. Pearson, 3161 County Rd. 406, Stephenville, TX 76401. Coins, J. Russell Prinzinger

R-6457 – D-05 Joel M. Reed, 2401 W. Spring Creek Pkwy, #1309, Plano TX 75023, Silver dollars, internet

VIP Award this month goes to:

J. Russell Prinzinger

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OFFICER/GOVERNOR NOMINATIONS

In the next issue (NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2002) the President will be issuing his call for nominations for officers to serve the Association for the period of 2003 through 2005. All Offices and Governors' terms expire in 2003. You have plenty of time to discuss potential candidates with your fellow members at your Chapter meetings, at club meetings and at coin shows. This should not be done without a great deal of thought. We have a fairly sizeable treasury to manage and we should be doing everything we can to attract others to our hobby, especially our youth. We need honest, reliable, dependable officers to serve the organization. We don't need those that volunteer to do anything and everything and then never do a thing.

Just remember that every nominee must sign a statement agreeing to serve if elected.

TREASURER'S REPORT

by: GERRY KAMMER

Balance Sheet--As of August 30, 2002

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

FTB—Money Market

Reserve for Life memberships 15,543.39

FTB Money Market—other 83,805.37

Total FTB—Money Market 99,190.40

First Texas Bank (FTB)

Youth Activities Fund 475.23

Memorial Library Fund 707.58

ANA Junior Seminar Fund 1,000.00

Life Memberships 1,850.00

Coin's for A's 2,300.25

First Texas Bank (FTB)-other 10,585.84

Total First Texas Bank (FTB) 16,918.90

Total Checking/Savings 116,829.30

Accounts Receivable

Lost Mail Deposit 51.00

Total Accounts Receivable 51.00

Other Current Assets

CD--Clear Lake National Bank 13,407.38

Total Other Current Assets 13,407.38

Total Current Assets 130,287.68

Total Assets 130,287.68

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity

Fund Balance 134,923.87

Net Income -4,636.19

Total Equity 130,287.68

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AN UNLISTED MELROSE, NEW MEXICO, BAR TOKEN

By: Paul Garner

Before the Santa Fe railroad came in 1905, Melrose, New Mexico, was a typical eastern New Mexico small town. Unincorporated, it consisted of a few hardy souls, a general store and a couple of churches serving the surrounding farming and ranching community. The only claim to fame that Melrose had was that it was on the right of way for the Santa Fe railroad which was under construction and was to be the location of a roundhouse called the Riley Switch.

In 1905 the Santa Fe moved construction crews into Melrose and began construction of the Riley Switch. Melrose became a typical railroad boomtown of about 2000 souls, mostly railroad workers, prostitutes, gamblers, and others of that ilk. Melrose grew overnight to a population of about 2,000 and became home to 3-4 churches, about 15 bars, 3-4 houses of prostitution and a couple of grocery stores.

The railroad workers lived in converted box cars called bunk cars. In fact, I remember seeing one of these bunk cars on a siding in Pocatello, Idaho, in 1951. Each bunk car accommodated about 12 men and was furnished with bunks, a table, chairs, and the old cast iron pot bellied stove. Hot in summer, cold in winter, this was home to the hardy men that constructed the railroads across the United States. They ate in another box car called, appropriately enough, the Mess Car. Sanitary facilities were dug wherever they stopped. Water was normally carried in large tank cars. Not my idea of fun.

The Melrose Bar was established in the middle of 1905 to service the railroad workers. It was a typical bar for a frontier railroad town. Behind the false store front, the bar was nothing more than a wooden framework covered by canvas. The bar was some long, roughly finished planks sitting on the top of large wooden barrels. The floor was hard packed dirt. There were crude tables and stools for the railroad men to drink at. Entertainment, if any, generally consisted of a banjo player and, of course, the ever present bar girls.

The town was a thriving locality of some 2000 people for some time because of the railroad, but public opposition developed to the bars, houses of prostitution and other hangers on associated with the railroad. The matter came to a head over Sunday closing laws pushed by the respectable church going people of Melrose

The railroad worked 7 days a week, from sun up to sun down and needed their relaxation. There were rumors that the railroad actually owned many of the bars and the houses of prostitution. If so, this would have been a clever move on the part of the railroads since it allowed them to recover most of the money paid to the workers. The Santa Fe railroad wasn't used to being dictated to so they changed their plans by stopping work on the partially completed roundhouse and moving their whole operation east to Clovis, New Mexico. This happened in the spring of 1906. Naturally, the workers went with the railroads and the bars went with the workers. Overnight the population of Melrose dropped to about 200 people.

According to Mr. James Townsend, Chamber of Commerce and town historian, the bar owners took their store fronts, loaded them on rail flatcars, and moved the bars to Clovis. He has a photograph of the new Melrose Bar taken sometime in 1907 in Clovis, NM.

The denomination of 12.5 cents is the equal to one real, a monetary system used in the southwest at the time and was based on the Mexican Peso. That the railway workers were in US dollars, but they were paid in silver Mexican Pesos on a one for one basis (1 Peso equaled \$1). Since the silver peso was valued by its silver weight it had a value somewhat less than the US Dollar for its exchange value. What a racket! The railroad would buy pesos by weight (about \$.87 each at the time) and pay them out to the workers in lieu of US dollars. The workers would buy an overpriced 5 cent glass of beer for half a real or 6.25 cents. The bar owners would then pay the railroad for their supplies in Mexican pesos at the rate of 11.5 Mexican Pesos for \$10. The only loser was the railroad worker.



THE PAPER TRAIL

By Frank Clark

1862 DALLAS COUNTY TREASURY DRAFT

Pictured is a rare Texas County Confederate scrip that was issued for Dallas County. It was issued by the Treasurer of Dallas County on March 3, 1862 and was payable to the bearer on demand for one dollar. It was receivable for all county dues or was payable in Confederate paper. The note is uniface and is pen-signed by the Clerk of the County Court, Geo. W. Davis, and it is also pen-signed by the Chief Justice of Dallas County, J.M. Patterson. The number "1" in the upper-right corner is not the serial number of the note, but represents appropriation No. 1, A, for clothing volunteers who would participate in clothing drives for the Confederate troops. The hand-written "204" within the crude rectangle below "No. 1" may be the actual serial number. This feature is not seen in the note pictured in the reference books on this subject. Also, this addenda is done in red. This particular note has the lower-right corner missing and is torn almost completely in half, but has been taped back together somewhere along its travails. Certainly not a note for the grade conscious crowd, but a note that saw circulation on the outskirts of the Confederate States of America surely where any circulating medium was scarce. This well-circulated note certainly could tell an interesting story of its life during the Civil War and beyond. The scrip was probably printed by a local newspaper printer and the paper that was used is very thin and has become very delicate over the years. There are two types of one dollars in this series, the one pictured with this article with a March 3, 1862 date and is titled a "Dallas County Treasury Draft" and the other type is titled a "Dallas County Warrant". The picture of the \$1 warrant in the Bieciuk/Corbin book is very poor and is not shown in the later Medlar book. In the Bieciuk/Corbin book the \$1 warrant is said to have July and August 1862 dates. For all varieties the year "1862" is printed with the month and day hand-written in. Two and three dollar denominations are listed in both books, but neither denominations are pictured and there is no information available on these denominations. Needless to say, a rare note in any grade and in my case, a ragpicker's delight!

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MERCURY DIMES

Beginning right after the turn of the century, a new spirit began sweeping across America. America was slowly beginning to move away from the formal and rigid lifestyle of the 19th century to a more carefree style of living. This new spirit was demonstrated in many different ways, including our coinage. America's “*Golden Age of Coinage*” began around 1906 with President Roosevelt asking Augustus Saint-Gaudens to redesign the \$10 eagle and \$20 double eagle. However, other small denominations could not be changed due to an 1890 law, which prohibited the change of a coin's design more frequently than every 25 years without Congressional approval. The Barber coin series (half, quarter and dime) reached the 25-year mark in 1916 and the Mint immediately replaced all three. Thus were born some of our most beautiful coins of all times—the Walking Liberty Half, the Standing Liberty Quarter and the Mercury Dime.

Mercury Dimes were minted from 1916-1945 and have been a favorite with collectors since the first years of their issue. The term “Mercury Dime” is really a misnomer. The series should be called the Winged Liberty Head Dime. But the name “Mercury” has stuck. Probably due to their beauty and the often-felt unattractiveness of the Barber Dimes, the general public instantly accepted Mercury Dimes. With the present furor over the “*mintability*” of some of the proposed state quarter designs, it is hard to believe that a coin so small could have such an intricate and pleasing design.

The Mint began getting ready to change the design in the last days of 1915. It announced a special competition for the three new coin designs. Mint Director Robert Woolley invited three skilled and well known sculptors of the day, Herman A. MacNeil, Albin Polasek and Adolph A. Weinman, all of New York City to prepare designs for the three silver coins, apparently with the intention of awarding a different coin to each artist.

Mr. Weinman's designs were selected for the dime and half dollar and Mr. MacNeil's design was chosen for the quarter. For unknown reasons, none of Mr. Polasek's designs were chosen.

Adolph Weinman was born in Germany and came to the United States in 1880 at the age of 10. He studied under Augustus Saint-Gaudens and by 1915 had gained a reputation as one of the nation's top sculptors.

His design for the obverse of the dime is most probably based upon a bust that he did in 1913 of Elsie Kachel Stevens, wife of well-known poet Wallace Stevens, tenants in a New York City apartment house owned by Weinman. Her portrait theoretically symbolizes Miss Liberty. She is facing left and is wearing a Phrygian cap (Roman tribute to a freed slave) with wings thought to symbolize "liberty of thought."



Soon after the dimes entered circulation, many people began calling it the Mercury dime. This was evidently due to the wings on the cap. In Roman mythology, Mercury was the Roman God of commerce, property and wealth as well as serving as the messenger to the gods. He is often shown wearing a winged broad brimmed hat and sandals.

The reverse of the coin is of a Roman fasces, a battle-ax surrounded

by a tied bundle of sticks. This was meant to indicate America's military readiness. The fasces has an olive branch beside it to signify love and peace. With World War I raging in Europe, these were emotional themes in 1916.



Dies for the coins were not ready until late in 1916. Due to this late start in coining, the Denver Mint minted only 264,000 of the new dimes that year thereby making the

1916-D the key of the series. Out of 77 date and mintmark combinations, this was the only one with a mintage of less than 1 million pieces. The Philadelphia mint produced the highest number of mercury dimes, but only minted more than 100 million five years. The branch mints of Denver and San Francisco minted less than 10 million pieces each year. The mintmark appears on the reverse, below and left of the fasces. Other scarce coins include 1921, 1921-D and 1942/1 overdates from both Philadelphia and Denver. Proofs were made at the Philadelphia Mint from 1936 through 1942. Many collectors feel that the key indicator of condition on the series is the reverse bands and high grades require full split bands (FSBs).

The mercury dime was replaced in 1946, following the death of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. A new dime with a depiction of the former President was issued.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Diameter: 17.9 millimeters

Weight: 2.50 grams

Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper

Edge: Reeded

Net Weight: .07234 ounce

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THE NEW STATE QUARTERS MISSISSIPPI

The Mississippi quarter, the fifth and last quarter of 2002 and 20th in the series, showcases the beauty and elegance of the state flower, combining the blossoms and leaves of two magnolias with the inscription "The Magnolia State."

The magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*), named for the French botanist Pierre Magnol, is strongly associated with the South, where the flower became enormously popular after it was introduced from Asia. This association became strong enough that Mississippi adopted it as the state flower in 1952.

In 1900, when Mississippi schoolchildren were asked to vote for a state flower, they selected the magnolia over a group that included cape jasmine, yellow jasmine and cotton. The selection remained unofficial, however, as the legislature did not act on the result. A similar election for state tree in 1935 gave the magnolia a landslide victory, one that was made official on April 1, 1938. On February 26, 1952, the Mississippi legislature finally adopted the magnolia as the state flower, opposed by only one vote.

In response to the United States Mint's request for design concepts for the Mississippi quarter, Governor Ronnie Musgrove submitted three concepts on June 22, 2000, a Magnolia flower with a branch, a Mockingbird and "Mississippi - The Magnolia State."

The United States Mint provided Governor Musgrove with three candidate designs from which he chose "The Magnolia State" on July 3, 2001.



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In Memoriam



Ellis Hord “Buddy” Randals, Jr., R-0044

of Hico, Texas, passed away on **October 30, 2001**. Buddy was born in Hico on December 5, 1915, and resided there his entire life. He married Lorene (Burleson), A-3642, on December 31, 1939. She now resides in a nursing home in Hico. He retired from the First National Bank of Hico after 40 years of service. Buddy and Lorene were fixtures at every TNA Convention over the years. They could be seen at most regional or local coin shows as well. Gold coins seemed to captivate Buddy’s attention more than his other coins or paper money. Who among us cannot remember how Buddy’s eyes lit up when he paused to show off his latest acquisition? Buddy’s coin cabinet and albums are closed and numismatics has lost a great ambassador. Rest in Peace Buddy.

R. A. “Bob” Glascock, LM-21

of Universal City, Texas, passed away in **April 2002**. Bob joined the TNA in October 1960 as **R-0387**. He converted to life membership as **LM-21** in March 1965. He was the owner and operator of “*R.A. Glascock, Coin Supplies From the Alamo City*” for many, many years. Bob set up at numerous coin shows as the supply dealer to coin dealers and the general public.

David R. Cervin R-2408

of Amarillo, Texas, passed away on **July 11, 2002**. David was born in Rock Island, Illinois in 1922. He graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in architectural engineering. He was a federal employee for 27 years with both the Army Corp of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. Upon retirement, he became a homebuilder in Amarillo. David began collecting coins in 1969 and joined TNA in 1972. He was a life member of the Golden Spread Coin Club and served in many offices/capacities. His interest was in coins before 1500 and he was reported to have had the largest collection in the world of coins before 1500. David has been very active in ANA and is the recipient of the Howland Wood Exhibit Award and the Heath Literary Award. He was inducted into TNA’s prestigious “Hall of Fame” in 1989. David was probably best known for his “The Roman Coin Project” which is now being managed by ANA. David is survived by his son, James R. Cervin, of Amarillo.

Ethel M. Lenhert, (formerly A-1886)

of Sacramento, California, passed away **July 27, 2002**. Ethel was the beloved wife of long-time member **Marlin Lenhert, R-1887**. Both are worthy of note because of their long-standing support of TNA and its activities. They worked tirelessly during the 1968 TNA Convention in San Antonio and Ethel went on to become a recognized authority on the medals, tokens and related items of the California Missions and Father Junipero Serra, (1713-1784) who established the first nine missions. She was the Secretary of the Numismatic Association of Southern California and was also active in Cal-State activities. She will be sorely missed by not only her family, but by her numismatic friends nationwide as well. She was laid to rest at Bellevue Memorial Park in Ontario, CA on August 2, 2002. She is survived by her husband, Marlin, of Sacramento, California.

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To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

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Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

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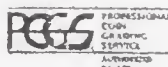
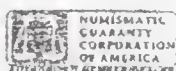
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 Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show, Four Points Hotel Sheraton, 7800 North IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A. Contact Francis Smith(1-800-691-2651) or Email at fpsmith@sbcglobal.net.
- November 2-3** **Oklahoma City, OK** **100+ Tables**
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December 14 **San Antonio, Texas** **57+ tables**
Fall Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohSAT@juno.com.

CALENDAR of EVENTS--2003

January 3-5 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
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January 24-26 **Houston, TX** **225 Tables**
46th Annual MONEY SHOW OF THE SOUTHWEST. Sponsored by the Greater Houston Coin Club. Greenspoint EXPO Center, 12300 IH 45 at Beltway 8. Contact Billie Johns, PO Box 90156, Houston, TX 90156. (281) 444-2371

February 1-2 **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 tables**
21st Annual Winter Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 West Freeway, I-30 Free Admission. Sat—9A-6P. Sun—9A-4P. tables--\$200. Contact: Joe & Linda Wade; 6420 Diamond Loch, Ft. Worth, TX 76180. Ph (817)485-1777.

February 8 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
15th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Free Admission and Door Prizes. Contact: Don Higgins, Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 720785, McAllen, TX 78504. (956) 688-6922.

February 21-23 **El Paso, Texas**
International Coin Club Of El Paso 40th Annual Coin Vista Del Sol Conference Ctr. 11189 Rojas Dr. Free Admission Contact Don Tomko, Phone 915-755-7063 FAX 915-755-7163.

February 22 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
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March 15-16

Waco, Texas

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March 22-23

Lubbock, TX

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May 9, 10, 11

Fort Worth, Texas

195 Tables

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May 24

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August 22-24

Richardson, Texas

86 tables

16th Annual Plano Coin Show. Sponsored by the Lone Star Mint. Richardson Civic Center. 411 Arapaho Rd, Richardson, Tx. Free Admission. Contact: Lone Star Mint, Inc. 805 East 15th St. Plano, TX 75074-5805. (972) 424-1405. Email—planoshow@lsmint.com.

August 23

San Antonio, Texas

57+ tables

Summer Alamo Coin Show, sponsored by the Alamo Coin Club. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off I-35 north. Open 9:30AM-5:30 PM, with seminars at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM, Children's Auction at 2:30 PM. Free admission, parking, hourly door prizes. Tables \$95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201-8714. (210)341-6587. E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com.

November 22

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HAPPENINGS

DISTRICT I

Mid-Cities Coin Club (Internet report)

Forty-two members and guests gathered on July 2, 2002, for the Mid-Cities Coin Club's annual indoor picnic. The evening was filled with lots of fellowship and great food. The auction featured a variety of eight different numismatic items ranging from a roll of uncirculated New Hampshire Quarters to Indian Cents and Peace Dollars. The grand prize was a 1913 MS 64 Type 1 Buffalo Nickel. Several door prizes were also given away. To allow for ample visiting time, the business portion of the meeting was postponed until August.

The August 6, 2002, meeting of the Mid-Cities Coin Club was called to order at 6:45pm with 30 members present. Guests were Tony Stone and Baby Altshuler(Howard Altshuler's Daughter). Our program was presented by Jim Fitzgerald. His program was presented at the 2002 TNA Coin show in Ft. Worth. He has developed a great computerized presentation about Ft Worth Federal Charter Bank Notes. Jim has spent a great deal of time searching for any information on the subject. He mentions that this is an ongoing project and if anyone finds any information about Ft Worth Banks to contact him. Mike Grant asked for volunteers in helping organizing and planning of the 2003 TNA show. Gary Hill brought in a picture that dates back to the early 1960's. The original club was called the Ling-Tennco Vought(LTV). Door and raffle prizes were given away and meeting adjourned following the monthly auction.

Submitted by Debbie Williams, President

DISTRICT II

Permian Basin Coin Club (Internet report)

The Permian Basin Coin Club met on the first Tuesday in both August and September at Midland College. 12 members were present. The meeting began with a recommendation to send a second check to the ANA for membership. The club sent a check for membership two months earlier. We discussed ways to improve or expand the club with several good suggestions. The key was to try to advertise wisely. Several coin finds were discussed and several coins were passed around the table. Some were finds out of change and some were purchases made during the summer. The event planned for the evening was a trade night. Several members brought coins to trade. We had a short auction and the next hour was filled with buying and selling. The meeting lasted two hours.

The September meeting of the Permian Basin was much smaller. Only 6 members were present. We were hoping to have a video to watch

from ANA on grading or authenticating, however we still have no response from ANA. There was little new or old business. We talked about the current affairs in the coin world and some brought coin and paper money they found during the month that was interesting. We had a short auction and a few traded coins until the end of the meeting.

If anyone in the Permian Basin is interested in meeting with other collectors please contact Bill Welsh in Stanton or Lee Hise in Midland. We need members from Midland, Odessa, Big Springs, Monahans, etc.

DISTRICT IV

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The August 1, 2002 Meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by President Kammer with 11 members present. We were also graced with the presence of two guests, Mr. J. Elder and his spouse. Because we had guests, we had (re)introductions all around. This month's short snorter was a crisp blue and green 10 Terper note from Mongolia (with ponies!), issued by the Mongo Bank. It looked familiar: we had had for a short snorter a similar note sometime in the previous year. We examined it for security features and symbolism. Security features included:

- A watermark of Ghengis Khan
- An embedded (plastic?) security strip
- Front-to-back pattern correspondence (which, incidentally, was not perfect)
- Intaglio printing with fine lines and a gradual color change through the line patterns
- A patch of the obverse of the bill had some variations in gloss; the patch was invisible looking straight on at the note, but was apparent when looking at the note at an acute angle to the flat surface of the note. Vaguely visible in the patch was the Mongolian numerals for "10". The patch was suspected to have significant UV reflectance.
- The serial numbers were printed in two different locations on the front of the bill, one in both black and one in red ink.

Perhaps for the enlightenment of our guests, perhaps for the sake of argument, there followed discussion of the origin of the tradition of the Short Snorter. In "short", a short snorter was a monetary note of some sort signed by members of a club at each meeting of the club, or was a note signed by all the members of a trans-oceanic flight. If someone forgot to bring an old short snorter to a reunion, they were obliged to buy a round of drinks.

The minutes from the June meeting, though long-winded, were read and accepted. The Treasurer's report was not read; the Treasurer was not at the meeting this month. Old Business: Update: the Copeland Inn restaurant has now reopened on Thursdays. Looks like we won't have to find a new Yule Party location place after all. The reason for the reduced hours is still a mystery. Another report will follow at the September meeting.

New Business: The design for the Texas quarter has been "chosen". An article from the Austin-American Statesman pictured the proposed design, and stated some 2,700 ideas were submitted. Bluebonnets, Armadillos, and the Alamo were rejected in favor of the outline of the state with a Lone Star, encircled by a lasso or lariat. Aside: it was claimed the only material from which to make a good lariat was hemp rope.

A. Collector threw in a mention of the Capitol City Coin Club, every third Thursday in the Austin History Center, an auction after every meeting! Also mentioned the results of a questionnaire sent out by "Shoppers Voice" concerning the hobbies of the respondents' household (two choices were allowed). In second place, Coin Collecting" was tied with "Needlework" at 29% of respondents' households. The Number one slot was "Gardening" at 51%.

On to Show-And-Tell

Cyn brought: several recent, but pre-Euro, Spanish coins commemorating various provinces of the country.

Roger brought: paper money, of course.

- a serial #1 5 Limang Piso note from the Philippines. The language was all Tagalog, no English.
- a post WW II "Victory" 1 Peso Treasury Certificate (series 66) from the Philippines.
- a 1928 series Gold Certificate

Palmer brought:

- a coin with the head of Apollo and Horses, from the reign of Phillip II of Macedon, dating from 359 to 336 BC
- a note from the Canal Bank of New Orleans, in use from 1850-1860
- a 1958 United States Proof Set

George brought errors of US paper money:

- a \$1 Silver certificate, 1935c series, with the signatures printed in brown instead of black ink
- a Federal Reserve Note, Dallas, 1974 series, with rather light ink on the front (1st printing)
- a \$5 Federal Reserve star Note, series 1950, with a large gutter fold
- a \$10 Federal Reserve Note, series 1950, with very poor centering of the back printing
- a \$10 Federal Reserve Note, series 1950, with lower right third of the back printing missing

Steve brought:

- A US half dollar book full of all types.

Our Guest brought:

- A 1914 Chinese silver dollar
- A Japanese 1 Yen, silver, year 3

A. Collector brought:

- "Terra Cash", good for \$1 US at Terra Toys or Dragon Snaps. These are kids' stores on S. Congress Ave. in Austin

- a 1953 QE II coronation crown
- a 20 Soles from Peru, 1965, commemorating the 400th Anniversary of the Lima Mint.
- A bronze seed coin from Korea. Cash coins of the Orient were cast, not struck, and the production molds were made using a finely cast “seed” coin. Seed coins can be identified by their sharper images.

Gerry brought:

- A US Hard Times Token. The obverse had a turtle with a box on his back and the statement “Executive Financing Fiscal Agent”. The reverse had a donkey and the statement “Illustrious Predecessor Follow in my Footsteps” Hard Times Tokens were frequently satirical commentaries of the politics of the time.
- Canadian “Anchor Money”. This colonial British money was designed for use in the British West Indies, even though it ended up in Canada.

The closing issue was how gold bullion was bought and sold. Steve stated it usually sold for 3-5% over melt (Kugerrands, for example). The US 1 oz. Gold eagle usually goes for about 5% over melt.

Submitted by Cynthia Rhea Mauk, Secretary

DISTRICT V

Dallas Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

President Mike Grant called the July 18th, 2002 meeting to order with 17 members present. Treasurer Larry Herrera, had nothing significant to report and Secretary Hal Cherry, announced that he had sent information letters to 8 prospective members, furnished by the ANA. Mike Grant announced there was still no final financial report from our 2002 Coin Show. Frank Clark presented an ANA Educational Award to Stewart Huckaby for his program, Faces In Time. It was announced that the ANA Past Club President Award had been secured for Ron Blaha and will be presented to him at a future meeting. This is a really nice 2-1/2” bronze medal. President Grant advised that the ANA “required” a letter from the club committing us to assist in the 2006 Spring Show tentatively scheduled to be held in the DFW metroplex. The club voted for President Grant to send this letter. President Grant reminded us of the annual election of club officers to be held in November and asked that anyone interested come forward. Stewart Huckaby provided additional information concerning the July 30th joint meeting with the Collin County Coin Club. Our 75th Anniversary Meeting to be held next May was discussed including possible speakers. In a similar vein, Stewart Huckaby advised we could possibly get some prominent speakers from California if we helped defray their expenses. Heritage Coins donated a dozen five power loupes to be used in club raffles. Glen Woods announced his recent affiliation with Dallas Rare Coins for the purpose of marketing ancient coins.

Jay Rudo presented the program on Bullion. He had examples of Krugerrands, Maple Leafs, both gold and platinum, American Eagles, one ounce silver rounds, and ten and one hundred ounce silver bars. Jay also talked about his employer, Dillion Gage, a leading bullion dealer in this area. Door prizes were won by Mark Gee, Larry Herrera, Judy Dobbins, and Glen Woods. For Show and Tell, Glen Woods brought an eighth century Byzantine Cross, Charlie Mead had a counterfeit struck 1955 double D Lincoln cent, Hal Cherry a set of five cent Euros and Stewart Huckaby two elongated one-half pennies from Great Britain. Raffle winners were Ben Hong, twice, Walter Collins, Mike Grant, Gary Dobbins, and Stewart Huckaby. The raffle brought in \$56 with an expenditure of \$50. Charlie Mead called the auction; 17 items were sold for a total of \$73.

JULY 30TH JOINT MEETING WITH COLLIN COUNTY COIN CLUB

27 people, including 11 from the Dallas Club, attended this meeting. There was a short program where everyone introduced themselves and told about their collecting interests. The highlight was a large and varied auction with most items finding a new home. There were 10 raffle items and everyone received a door prize.

Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The July 1 meeting of the Bellaire Coin club began with Tom Bermel giving a final report about the National Coin Show in April. Tim Conway reported about the July 1, 2002 issue of Coin World, a weekly section that is called "Beginner's Workshop". This week's article was called, "Newsletter is basic to a club; right contents can help hold the group together." The article showed cover pages of three coin clubs, The Central Savannah River Area Coin Club, The Gateway Coin Club of Merced County California and The Bellaire Coin Club of Texas newsletters. Tim Conway surprised Michael Wolford, current editor, with a framed copy of the article with a red matted background. Tim Conway and the club discussed the Bellaire Coin Show.

Ed Stephens will have the show set up details. Tim Conway will handle the Children's Auction. Ron Miller will handle the Snack Bar Area. Jim Bevill will help bring the showcases to Civic Center. Michael Wolford will work the Registration Table. All these people and others will need your help, they never get to enjoy the show the way the public gets to enjoy the show. Please sign the volunteer sheets or come to the show to help. Jeff Todd asked if more donations were needed. Gary Austin noted that all 40 tables were sold. The club will lease additional chairs for the tables. Ed Stephens reminded that the next meeting July 15, will be the Lick and Stick Party to get the show reminder cards ready to mail. Michael Wolford had the labels ready for tonight's meeting, incase the 2010 cards were ready. The program

for tonight was about “Experimenting with your coin club’s Microviewer,” presented by Tim Conway.

The July 15 meeting began with Tim Conway noting that there would not be a lick and stick party, tonight. There was a miscommunication between all people involved with the designing and handling of the reminder cards. There were no cards or stamps available, but Michael Wolford’s labels were ready. Jim Bevill was looking for more show flyers. The box with the flyers were found. Gary Austin and Ed Stephens passed around the volunteer list, asking for more help with the take down on Sunday, August 4, after 3 PM. Jerry Clemons, not able to attend lately, noticed the Bellaire Coin Club newsletter in Coin World. Tim Conway and the club restated, what was stated at the July 1 meeting, including the framed copy given to Michael Wolford. Tim Conway asked again for more donations for the children’s auction, during the show. Jim Bevill and Tim Conway asked people to hand out more flyers to other shows, grocery stores and bulletin boards. Ed Stephens gave a report about the Capital City Coin Show. Jim Bevill reported on the numismatic gift committee. The young numismatics is one of the many ways to continue to keep our coin club operating in the southwest Houston area. The club voted yes to this motion. John Evans noted that the Texas statehood quarter is being finalized. Currently it will have the state outline and a lone star over Dallas. Tim Conway and Ken Loeffler announced the start times of the Children’s Auction. Tom Cooper presented a package of Euro coins with an example of each country’s version of 2002 issued coins. Ed Stephens announced when the club would have the cards and stamps ready to send to the visitors to the show. The program for tonight was Show and Tell. The following members presented a short program, Jim Bevill, Jerry Clemons, Tim Conway, Tom Cooper, John Evans, Ron Sjoberg. Tom Cooper won the Show and Tell prize.

The August 5 meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club smaller than normal. Most members, normally attend the meeting, were at home, enjoying the numismatic items they bought during our Bellaire coin show. Others member may have stayed home to watch the first preseason football game of the Houston Texans on ABC, (Houston channel 13). The AFC-NFC Hall Of Fame Bowl. Houston Texans 17 New York Giants 34. Tim Conway and Brian Holland thanked the volunteers at our Bellaire coin show. John Evans asked about a club party. Tim Conway stated we would discuss a party at a future meeting. Tim Conway stated that Tom Bermel is New York attending the World’s Fair of Money sponsored by the American Numismatic Association. Gary Austin made a summary of the show based on the number of tables sold times the cost of each table. The editor did not write the amounts. Editor’s guess: 40 tables times 200 cost of each table = 8000, then subtract expenses for profit totals. Ron Sjoberg asked what the plans for the number of shows during the year and the number of tables for each show. The club will discuss this option, closer to April, next scheduled show for the Bellaire area. Tom Windsheimer noted that the club needed to get more out of town people and dealers. The show had a dealer from Pennsylvania and

Louisiana. Tom Windsheimer estimated that one-third of the dealers were from Houston area. Ed Smith talked with people that planned to attend the next show. Jerry Clemons noted that dealers with multiple tables at the show always help with the show. Michael Wolford stated the number attending the children's auction. Each child attending the auctions received 20 dollars in play money and a bidding number, both created by Ray McCreedy. Tim Conway stated that Ginger Bing helped with the Sunday auction, since he would be have been doing all of the auction jobs alone. Tim Conway asked for change for the regular meeting auction, since the Tom Bermel, treasurer was in New York. The program for tonight was Show And Tell. The following members presented a short program, Jerry Clemons, Tim Conway, and John Evans. Tim Conway won the prize.

The August 19 meeting began with a reminder that there would only be one meeting in September. The library would be closed on the first Monday, which is Labor Day. Carl Schwenker displayed two nickel slabs from the NGC, National Guaranty Corporation of America, which almost didn't slab the coins, because of damage on the Liberty Head Nickels. Carl announced that the Money Show in January would have a real auction during the show. The show will be at Greenspoint Mall near the Bush Intercontinental Airport. Carl stated that the auction would have catalog displaying all items available. Carl added currently there would be grading companies with tables. The Greater Houston Coin Club will need volunteers, because of the size of the show bourse area. Ron Miller and club members discussed the number of shows that Bellaire will sponsor; additional discussions will be during future meetings. Club members discussed the past show and how the security was handled. Once again there were not enough volunteers at our show. It was stated that there are only 4 shows in the Houston area during the year, while Dallas and Fort Worth combined has a lot more shows during the year. Ed Stephens volunteered to be the chairperson for the National Coin Week in April. Carl Schwenker stated that the Bellaire coin show was great; it was the better of the two shows that Bellaire sponsors. It would be bad if we lost the August show. Ron Miller asked about the show tear down. There were only 6 volunteers cleaning up the room. Ron Miller noted that since he travels cross-town from Spring to Bellaire, each meeting, he said when there is an accident near interstate 45, there is no direct alternate route and may skip that meeting. Tom Windsheimer suggests that when an officer will miss a meeting, someone should fill in for that officer. Tim Conway reminded that El Campo would be having a show on September 14 at the American Legion Hall, at the southern corner of US 59 at Texas 71. The program for tonight was about "Early English Coins Part 1," presented by Brian Holland.

Submitted by Mike Wolford

Greater Houston Coin Club (club newsletter)

The July 18 meeting of the Greater Houston Coin Club had 26 member and three guests present. After business items were attended to, a Coin World article relating to the importance of a newsletter for a coin club's progress was passed around. A report on the January Money Show of the Southwest was given before Bernard Loebe gave the program on Continental Currency.

The August meeting had eighteen members present. After the business was dispensed, a report on the upcoming Money Show of the Southwest was given. It was reported that the ANA President, the director of the US Mint, BEP reps as well as noted numismatists Chet Krause and Clifford Mishler would be in attendance. The show is shaping up into an outstanding show. The program for the night was on conservation and preservation of coins and was given by a participant in the recent ANA Seminar.

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (*"Alamo Coin Clips"*-- Club Newsletter)

The July 11 meeting of the Alamo Coin Club in its' new location had a record forty members and two guests present! After door prizes and the raffle, club officers were installed in a special ceremony. A members roundtable followed with many interesting items shown including ancient coins, medals, a spoon made from 2 coins, Bank of the United States banknotes and a 1934 coin book. A 34 lot auction closed the meeting.

The July 25 meeting had 38 members and three guests present. The member roundtable had an 1860 Prince Edward Island token, commemorative medals, a 1964 Blue Book, a double date Buffalo nickel and many other interesting items shown. A 60-lot auction closed the meeting.

Gateway Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The July 4 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club was well attended in spite of inclement weather. The member roundtable saw many interesting items shown including polymer notes and an interesting set of three medals bearing the likenesses of famous outlaws Jesse and Frank James.

The July 18 meeting had 22 members and two guests present both of whom joined the club. The nominating committee presented the slate of officers. The current officers agreed to serve another year, except the VP who will be replaced by Stan McManigal. An interesting and informative roundtable preceded the raffle. Frank Galindo gave the program on *"Collecting Transportation Memorabilia."* The meeting concluded with a mini-auction.

DISTRICT IX

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The South Plains Coin Club met July 16th. with 25 members present. Sharron announced that the August 20th. meeting will be our annual bourse night for members and guests to buy sell or trade. She said that the board of directors has selected three charities to receive the proceeds of our Christmas Auction. The members will vote two of them to split the proceeds. Sharron asked if we could discontinue the monthly newsletter and send a card to announce the meetings. Motion made, seconded and passed by vote. Sharron asked that anyone interested in running for a club office for 2003 to let her know. Sharron , Marty and Gober conducted the auction.

The August 20th. meeting of South Plains Coin Club was our annual bourse night. Some members set up tables and activity was brisk among the 26 members in attendance. Due to a controversy concerning our annual charity auction, Sharron asked the members if they wanted to cancel the auction or to continue as planned. Arlen Helton made a motion to go ahead with the auction. Motion was seconded and 25 members voted for the auction. There was no program and meeting was adjourned at 9 am.

Submitted by Lamonte Pitzer TNA Gov. #9

Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The July meeting of the Lamb County Coin Club had five members and two guest in attendance. After opening the meeting with a prayer, Earnest Mills reported the club treasurer, Larry Sanderson, was to have surgery the next morning. Larry get well soon. Earnest then asked each member if they had anything they wanted to comment on. Each member had something to say and there were some lively discussions. David Keithley reported that the club has been accepted as a member of ANA. Pitzer reported on TNA news and South Plains Coin Club hot dog supper. Earnest won the door prize. A trade session closed the meeting.

The august 27th meeting of the Lamb County Coin Club opened at 7:30 PM by club president Earnest Mills. Six members and two guests were present with our guest joining the club. Six members and the one new member paid dues. The new member, Mrs. Mills won the door prize. Lamonte Pitzer gave a report on the Amarillo show and a TNA report. Harvey Miller gave talk about the confederate cent. David Keithley discussed a Palestine coin he acquired at the Amarillo show. A lively trade session closed the meeting.

Submitted by Lamonte Pitzer TNA Gov. #9

DISTRICT X

International Coin Club of El Paso (Club Newsletter)

The July 18 meeting of the International Coin Club of El Paso had 38 members present. After business items were dispensed of, a report on the latest numismatic news was given. A raffle and drawing ended the meeting.

DISTRICT XIII

Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)

The regular monthly meeting was held on 5 August. There was one visitor; he also placed his membership. Gene Wheeler briefed the attendees on his experiences at the ANA Grading Seminar. He also reported on recent shows he had attended. Vice President Les Outz presented a program on the year "1933". An eight-lot auction was conducted by Gene Wheeler.

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club

The regular monthly meeting was held on 22 August. Mary Jane Whyborn had missed the previous meeting due to illness. This was the first meeting she had missed in a long time, so the members voted to present her with a 2001 Silver Eagle, the membership prize, at this meeting. President Robbie Robinson conducted a quiz, *In What Year Did This Happen?*, which tied numismatic events to historic events. Ollie Garrett won the membership prize. Raffle prizes were won by Ben Hicks and Butch Krasovic. Robbie conducted a 23- lot auction. Ray and I wish to thank Robbie, and all of the members, for the beautiful cake provided for refreshments in honor of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, which happened to fall on the same date as club meeting.

Due to my continued illness, these were the only two meetings I was able to attend during the last two months. I am now much improved and expect to get back on schedule. My apologies to all District XIII members.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

District XV

Beaumont Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The July meeting of the Beaumont Coin Club began with a report on the club show. A reminder of the club's change in meeting location was given as was a report on upcoming shows. The program was given by George Fortune on card collecting. A small auction closed the meeting.

The August meeting began with approval of a few business items and a discussion of the September club show. Ken Seholm gave the program on assembling type sets of dimes. A small auction closed the meeting.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Dollars and Cents--Club Newsletter)

Our August 1st meeting was held in the Grill Room inside the Terminal of the Jefferson County Airport. We had a good attendance with no visitors. It was good to see Jim Eldridge back after his heart bypass surgery. We wish him continued progress in his recovery. The Southeast Texas Coin and Collectibles Fall Show co-sponsored by our club is still on scheduled for Sept. 21-22. Get your items in to Barbara for the Children's Auction. Carol

Broussard has looked into several restaurants for our Christmas Party. She will check on a couple more and report back at our next meeting. The club will vote on where to hold our party at our September meeting.

The program of the month was Show and Tell. Morgan brought his "Ground Zero Collection" The collection included several coins that were stored in the World Trade Center and had survived the collapse. Carlton brought his Buffalo Nickel Collection with all slots filled. Most of the specimens are in very fine to uncirculated condition. The collection is not complete, though, because it is constantly being upgraded with better coins and it still lacks the hard-to-get three-legged Buffalo. Shirley brought her collection of United States variety coins, which she has been collecting since she was a young girl. Next month's program will be a continuation of "Show and Tell". Bring your favorite collectible and be prepared to say a few words about it.

Submitted by: Carlton Simmons - Secretary

Silsbee Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The June meeting of the Silsbee Coin Club had seven members present. Jerry Williams gave an update on the club show and a discussion was held on a new meeting place. James Fowler gave a very informative program on the Euro Dollars. Door prizes and an auction closed the meeting.

The July meeting had ten members present and began with a report on the September club show. The club has a new meeting place that is working out well. Walt Lee gave the program on Australian coins and how he began collecting them. Door prizes and an auction ended the meeting.

District XVII

Waco Coin Club (Wacoinews—club newsletter)

The August meeting of the Waco Coin Club had 36 members and guests present. A discussion was held on the club's coin display to be placed at several area banks and the need for more material. Also, the club discussed the need for a new meeting place. The members were reminded about the 2003 TNA officer/governor elections and the need to think about participating. The program for the night was a show and tell that had the Melrose Bar Token reported in this newsletter as an item. Paul Garner who has the token reported on it and its' history. Raffle and door prizes closed the meeting.

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